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### PICKUPS FROM AND NEAR NORWOOD

By The Marguerite.

We are having some fine weather at present, every body at work once more.

Dick Agee and wife of Clark's Creek were seen in town Sat.

F. G. Curtis and family also Walter Kempt and wife visited at R. F. Jarrett's Sun.

Little and Randall are putting a stock of hardware goods in the old P. O. building.

R. L. Jarrett and family, also Maggie and Fern Steinert spent Sunday at Lum Caudle's.

Mr. Drumwright had a phone put in on line 54 Friday.

Eunice Steinert spent Wednesday night with her little niece Laura Caudle.

Sunday School at Caudle has been postponed until April on account of bad weather.

Blanche Swing is attending school at Norwood.

Jno. Jarrett and wife spent Saturday with the formers mother Mrs. Drumwright.

Mr. Swing attended church in town Sunday night.

J. M. Little has sold his share in the store to J. M. Ellis.

Maude and Ada Jarrett called at their Uncle's Lum Caudle, Sunday evening.

Annie Steinert spent Wednesday night with her little niece Edna Jarrett.

There will be only three more weeks of Caudle school. Every one seems to be taking an excellent interest in the school work and much good work has been done this term.

Thanking the Ed. for so much space I will close hoping to hear from all our this week.

## Washington

### Letter.

During the past week Washington has had more than its usual complement of Congresses, for besides the Chronic Congress or the one we always have with us on the Hill, there has been here a Congress of Governors of the States and the Civic Federation Congress. Inasmuch as one of these Congresses was composed of the Governors of the States it is not necessary to add that it was a distinguished gathering, but the Congress of Civic Federation was also composed of distinguished men while members and senators attend their meetings. They were entertained at the White House, at clubs and by residents of the City. When President Taft appeared on the stage at the first meeting of the Congress of Civic Federation, he was received with enthusiastic applause and made a happy extemporaneous address. But the most significant incident of the meeting was on the following day when Mr. Gifford Pinchot was announced to address the Federation on the subject of conservation. There can be no doubt that in this distinguished representative assemblage, he and the cause he represents is the one nearest the heart of the people at the present time. His address was admirable in that it was free from personalities. He said in substance: "A plague on both our Houses. Forget investigations, or at least put them aside for the present and let us pass legislation to prevent the piracy of national resources and to enable us to secure them for all the people and for posterity."

It will not be news to you that the national government and Congress have been impressed with the force and the importance of the wide spread movement to reduce the cost of the necessities of life. This is, indeed, a vital question and it appears to be permeating every nook and corner of the country. There will be investigations by the Secretary of Agriculture and his many field experts, by Congress and by learned and unlearned throughout the country, and after investigation has done its perfect work it will probably be found that everybody knew in the beginning the real causes of the rise in the cost of food stuffs. Meanwhile, if the people of the country have nerve enough to continue the boycott on meats, the price of this almost unnecessary article

of diet will come down while there will be great, and in some instances, astonishing improvement in health and relief from rheumatism and other uric acid diseases. There is no doubt whatever that the people of this country are the most wasteful of all peoples in the matter of food. They eat too much, they throw away what would support an equal number of people of India, China or Japan and there is not the least exaggeration in the statement that the cost of what the average man in America eats in one day, would an inhabitant of China or India in food for two weeks. This is a temperate statement. I know it to be true from personal observation on the spot.

Whether one favors or disapproves female suffrage there can scarcely be but one answer to the question of a voracious suffragette who points to Congress and asks, "Could any body of women waste more time in words?" Congress with more work laid out than could be accomplished in a whole year of daily sessions has as yet not even begun on one of the important items of its lengthy program. Everything waits while the insurgents surge and Speaker Cannon smokes and sits tight in the chair from which they would pry him loose. The Ballinger-Pinchot case which was to be "investigated" has not had a preliminary airing and knowing Congress it is safe to predict that when it is introduced we will have a repetition of the Brownsville investigation, the taking of endless testimony, the examination of innumerable witnesses until the public will have forgotten the original issue. The immigration committee hoped to spring a sensation on the public by its introduction of the White Slave bill and a few Representatives have worked themselves into a fine fury over it but the public so far as one can judge it from the Capital shows no acceleration of pulse. Southern members embrace the opportunity to saw the air and howl about "the disgrace to our glorious womenkind" but cooler blooded Statesmen and smart New York millionaires lounge about and think reflectively upon subject not one half of which can be told. In searching for an explanation of the general ineffectiveness of Congress too much stress cannot be laid upon the obvious fact that that body has become a huge social center and that the Congressional session is really

ed more seriously as a social season than a period set aside for the transaction of national business. Everyone is familiar with the fact that the majority of members are engaged grinding their own axes and that many are tools of corporations that have elected them but aside from this it is clear that social ambitions sap the energy and spirit of practically all of them. Washington has become a centre of fashion and extravagance. The social pace is set by a yearly increasing colony of millionaires with nothing to do but amuse themselves. Congressmen whose sole income is their salary are endeavoring to keep up and spending all their money and much of their energy in the effort. In any other city they would not attempt it but having here a vague social position accorded them by reason of their office they become infected by the prevailing malady to be in the smartest set.

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### FWLLER ITEMS

By the Mo. girl.

Hello friends and cor. I will write some items.

We are having some nice weather now.

Mrs. Patterson our post Mistress is sick at present.

There was a meeting going on at Rock Springs part of last week.

There was a nice singing at Mr. Ike Burches last Sat. night all report a nice time.

Ben Sails has been traveling the narrow way that leads to Chadwells I wonder what it means I guess Minnie knows.

Henry Tate called on Oddie Burch.

There is going to be a candy biting at Mr. Loney's Sat. night.

Singing at Fowler every Fri. night.

George Burch is better after a narrow escape of death.

There is young people's meeting at Fowler over Sunday night.

Otis Ellis is better after his leg being broken.

Annie Burch called on May Sails Sun.

Arthur Fletcher called on Ben Sails Tuesday.

The party at Johnny Williams was well attended Tuesday night.

Andrew Williams and wife called on Eli Williams Sat.

The 1st. Sunday in April there will be a singing match at Fowler, every body invited.

Well I will ring off and if these escapes the waste basket I will come again, bye bye to all.

## Home and Mother:

A-I sit by the fire tonight thinking o'er the past,  
There comes to me a thought, in my memory 'twill ever last,  
'Tis not of scenery abroad, of oceans deep and blue;  
'Tis not of mountains high and green, that rise to mountain view.

And it is an humble place, where love and pleasure come  
A more sacred spot than these, The name of it is home;  
There an angel face shines like the evening star, And fades  
not in the lonely night:

But that tender love shines forth on me like a clear and  
heavenly light,

Oh! none else in all this world could ever fill her place,  
That sweet and tender loveliness of a good old mother's face.

Composed by Oma Robertson

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